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Didsburians honored with national medal

By Janice Harrington

Two Didsbury women were among 40 people who were honored with national awards at a ceremony Saturday.

Anne Milne and Annie Pringle, two long-time Didsbury residents, were given the Canada 125 Commemorative Medal in recognition for their volunteer time and effort.

Milne and Pringle and 38 others from the federal riding of Wild Rose were honored with the medal which was struck earlier this year as part of the celebrations for Canada's 125th birthday. Worthy recipients from all over the country will be awarded the medal in similar ceremonies between now and the end of December.

The awards ceremony, held Saturday at the Royal Canadian Legion in Airdrie, was hosted by Wild Rose MP Louise Feltham. Representatives from each municipality which nominated the recipients were on hand to say a few words about those chosen.

Milne and Pringle were picked to receive the award by the Didsbury Town Council following a request from the federal government. Council was asked to pick two people who had made significant contributions to their community.

Both Milne and Pringle have extensive volunteer experience within Didsbury and the province. Milne was the

first female elected to town council and served in the position from 1974 to 1986. She has

also been involved in the Mount View Foundation, the Didsbury Police Commission,

the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, the Ag Society, the hospital, Didsbury Life Line, the

Anglican Church, the Alberta Women's Institute and in vari-

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Harvest celebration

Didsbury celebrated Harvest Days in style this weekend making good use of the new gazebo. Hay rides, pumpktn carving and musical entertainment was all part of the events for the celebration which lasted Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Larry Lentz.)

Local enters leadership race

By Janice Harrington

A local resident has thrown his hat into the race for the provincial PC party leadership.

Lloyd Quantz, 45, made the announcement from the Alberta Legislature in Edmonton last week.

Quantz, a long-time resident who lives on the Tanglewood Ranch on the southwestern edge of the town, said he hopes to light a "prairie fire" in his bid for Don Getty's job.

"The leadership selection

process of the PC party will change more things in government more quickly than any other action," Quantz said in a press release issued from his campaign office. "This is a wake up call and the beginning of the next election. Albertans should use this new direct vote to reconnect the grassroots with the Premier's office."

Quantz, who is married and has two sons, throws his name in with 10 other candidates for the leadership race.

He calls himself a "non-political" candidate, referring to his lack of experience as an elected official, but said believes he has the right stuff for the job based on his behind the scenes involvement with both the federal and provincial governments.

Quantz is an economist and currently owns and runs a Calgary company called Agri-trends Research Inc. He was Chairman of the Alberta Council of Local Development from

1990-92, Chair of the Alberta Agriculture Development Corporation Mandate Review Committee from 1987-88, and a member of the federal task force on Farm Finance and Management from 1990-91.

He has also been involved in a number of other committees and boards focusing mainly on agricultural and economic issues.

During his campaign, Quantz, said he plans to get Albertans looking at his

economic revitalization plan which he said emphasizes the community and small business. As leader of the PC party, he said he wants to clear the deadwood out of government and bring the Premier's office back to the people.

"The actions of government must support the local decision making process and reduce red tape and duplication," he said.

At The Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**

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When U.S. Marines carried an upside down Canadian flag onto the Atlanta baseball diamond, a great feeling of outrage and gloom flooded Canadian hearts. Deep outrage and dark gloom, but only slight surprise because we have come to expect our American cousins to know very little about us. The young American who hoisted the staff and halyard may have never before seen a Canadian flag and he may have been surprised to find that we even had one. What would a bunch of mukluk wearing, moose hunting dwellers of the permafrost know of heraldry anyway?

I am sure it was an honest mistake and goodness knows the Americans apologized thoroughly. Right up to the President for heaven's sake. Whoever it was that made the decision to have the Marines come to Toronto, apologize again, and carry the flag right way up deserves a vote of thanks. That was a very good idea. Having the RCMP carry the Stars and Stripes (right way up) and Anne Murray sing, 'O Canada' was smart too. What could have been a nasty situation with proud citizens of both countries brawling in the stands, became at worst a major embarrassment and at best an opportunity for several million Americans to recognize our flag. I felt proud to be a citizen of a country that could handle such a situation without violence and bloodshed and when more Americans than Canadians bought upside down Stars and Stripes I was pleased with the Americans too. They acknowledged their error with both sincerity and humor.

Here is a partial list of rules regarding flags. If a flag is displayed during the singing of an anthem one should face the flag. The flag of any country should never be allowed to touch the ground when it is being handled. Nothing should be placed on the flag except the Bible and it should never be hung where it can be struck by a gavel or any other object. The flag should not be flown after dark. No flag should be hoisted on the same halyard beneath another one: this symbolizes conquest and capture, and flying a flag upside down signifies surrender and in some cases turns it into the flag of another country. When you display flags at a meeting, the flag is positioned slightly behind or even with the president and at the president's right, audience's left. Any other flag is at the audience's left and no flag should stand higher than that of the country you are in. These rules change if the flags are mounted on the floor and the president is seated above and behind them on a platform or stage. Then the national flag is displayed at the audience's right. I have no idea why that is, if you know a marine maybe you could ask him.

When I had used my new dishwasher about five times I could no longer close the door to the detergent dispenser. The dishwasher is here in the new house and the bill was in the office at the old house. The warranty was here and on it was an 800 number for questions and problems. I like 800 numbers, it makes me feel like I'm getting something for nothing when I am able to phone long distance toll-free. I dialed the number and a sweet and very southern voice answered. She was most willing to help, got the dishwashers serial number, checked her computer and said, yes, this was a job for a service man and could she have my zip code. "I don't have a zip code," I told her, "did you know I'm calling from Canada?" "Ah shure did not, which state in Canada are you callin from?" "I'm in Alberta, near Calgary." "Is that anywhera neah Canada Ontario?" "No, Canada is the whole country which is broken into 10 provinces. Ontario is a province and Alberta is a province. I live in Alberta near Calgary." "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm heah in Knoxville, Tennessee and I just don't know much of anything about Canada. I'm goin to put out a search and find out just whea you can get some sehvica in Canada." I waited a long, long time. Finally she returned. "I have a number for you, it's not a 800 number but if you call it they will find out whea they is a sehvica man in yo area." She gave me the number. "Have you any idea which city this is," I asked. "Did ah pronounce it funny?" "No," I told her, "you pronounced it just fine but Mississauga is thousands of miles from here."

I phoned the company we bought the dishwasher from, they phoned Dave's in Didsbury. I'm tempted to call the 800 number and tell them about Dave.

From small things we gain understanding. An upside down flag, a balky detergent dispenser. It's been a good week for international relations.

let your words
do the talking
in the

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ous roles for the Lone Pine community.

Pringle is a retired Director of Nursing of the Auxiliary Hospital and has been involved as a volunteer with the hospital as well. She has also been involved in the Mount View Health Unit, setting up Meals on Wheels, the Didsbury FCSS board, the Didsbury 5-0 Club, the Didsbury Royal Purple and the Didsbury Ag Society. Most recently she has put much energy in to the creation and operation of the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club.

Eight others from around the county were also honored with the commemorative med-

als; Joyce Mullen and Vair Whitlow, nominated by the County Council, Bob Armstrong and Leonard Brandson, nominated by Olds Town Council, Brent Trotter and Lois

Casebeer, nominated by the Carstairs Courier, Fredrick Marfleet, nominated by Sundre Town Council and Bert Seehawer, nominated by Cremona Village Council.

Historic bell ringing planned

By Janice Harrington

A historic ceremony which will see a piece of history returned to Didsbury is planned for November 7.

The bell which once sang from the top of the old school house, currently the home of the Didsbury and District Museum, will be returned to its former home in a special ceremony put on by the Didsbury and District Historical Society.

DDHS President Arleen Douglas said the ceremony will feature the ringing of the old bell in the bell tower at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 7.



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Hospital Corner

HEALTH RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Health Records Department is the patient care information centre of the Mountain View Health Care Centre. The record that begins in the Admitting Department when a patient comes to the hospital as an Inpatient or as an Outpatient, comes to its final stop in the Health Records Department. This is the department where all of the records pertaining to patient care are located. Each patient has a unique identification number under which all records of inpatient or outpatient visits are filed. These records are available 24 hours a day for reference by the physicians and nurses who provide care to patients and residents within the facility. The records are also used to provide data for use in evaluating the quality of patient care, education and research, legal purposes, communication among the caregivers, government reporting and hospital services utilization.

In order to ensure that each record is complete, the staff of the Health Records Department check every record to see that the reports of all investigations are on the file and that all required documentation has been completed before the record is filed. The department processes approximately 20,000 individual records each year.

Data collection that provides statistics to the Board of Trustees, Administration and to Alberta Health is carried out on a daily basis in this department. The statistics and patient care information that are provided may be used for planning of new programs and services for the facility. Alberta Health uses the information provided to them to determine, in part, the funding required to provide patient care. Providing this type of information would be next to impossible without computerization. The program used by the Admitting Department and that used by the Health Records Department are linked so that it is not necessary to duplicate standard information for each patient.

Maintaining the confidentiality of all information about patients is a very important factor in the way that the staff of the Health Records Department handle any requests we receive. Requests from police, lawyers and insurance companies, as well as other agencies must be accompanied by the written authorization from the patient before we release any information from the record.

The staff in the Health Records Department also serve as Deputy District Registrars, and these duties include registering births and deaths with the Department of Vital Statistics. Transcription services for the Medical Staff are also provided by the staff in this area. The Department also handles the bookings for our consulting specialists in urology and gerontology.



Patrol planned for Halloween night

By Janice Harrington

Ghosts and ghouls wandering the streets this Saturday don't worry Shane Clark, he plans to be one of them.

The 19-year-old, along with the help of a group of volunteers, is planning to dress up this Halloween and join the kids trick-or-treating in an effort to cut down on the bullying and vandalism which traditionally occurs on Halloween night.

Clark, who runs an exterior maintenance business in town, said he got the idea to form a volunteer Halloween patrol last year.

"I just remembered last year that we had had a few problems with teen vandalism," Clark said. "And I talked to a lot of parents and they had mentioned their concerns about the older kids picking on the smaller ones too."

Clark said those volunteering to patrol the streets this Halloween will be visible by a pink neon ribbon they will be

wearing. He said they plan to patrol the streets between 5:30 and 11 p.m.

"Mainly I guess we will be looking out for the little kids and making sure they don't get into trouble," he said. "We just wanted everyone to know about it so the little kids can know who to look for if they do need help."

But while Didsbury RCMP says they don't expect any vandalism problems in Didsbury this Halloween, they do think the patrol is a good idea.

"We think it's a great idea," said Corporal Vaughn Christensen. "But we have had no real problems in the past. We get the odd egg and some windows soaped, but nothing major."

Clark said parents who would like more information or kids interested in joining the patrol should phone 335-3990.

And for those interested in extra protection against mischievous ghosts and ghouls this Halloween? There's always Boy Scout insurance.



Proud recipients

Anne Milne and Annie Pringle were proud recipients of the Canada 125 Commemorative medal last Saturday. The ladies were presented with the medal by MP Louise Feltham at a ceremony in Alder. The ladies were presented with the medal by MP Louise Feltham at a ceremony in Alder.

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New trespass program announced

Albertans are very fortunate to enjoy a broad range of outdoor recreational opportunities such as hunting, fishing, hiking, and cross-country skiing. Many of these activities take place on privately owned or controlled land, near large urban centres. Conflicts become inevitable when people use privately-owned property without consulting the landholder.

The most common complaint has been against hunters. They have traditionally been accused of leaving gates open, harassing livestock, driving over crops, littering, and shooting near occupied buildings. As these types of occurrences become

more common, landholders quite predicably post their land and withdraw access to all recreational users. Confrontations have also occurred. All complaints of trespass to a Fish and Wildlife office are investigated and prosecution under the Wildlife Act or Petty Trespass Act often results.

In response to the growing concerns over access to private land expressed by both outdoor recreationists and land-holders, the Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division has designed the "USE RESPECT" program. The "USE RESPECT" program is based on an appeal to the responsible members of our community to

encourage a cooperative approach to solving access problems between land-holders and recreationalists.

"USE RESPECT" features fluorescent orange or green signs which participating land-holders post on their property. The signs make it easy for recreationists to determine whether they can gain access to the land, and which method of access may be permitted. The signs deal with foot access, vehicle access and vehicle access on designated routes only. Another feature of "USE RESPECT" signs is that there is a prominent place on the sign for

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Sweet justice

By Janice Harrington

All the controversy over flags and border issues was resolved quite nicely on Saturday night in a real television cliff hanger that ended in the first ever Canadian World Series championship.

Not only was it a victory for Canadian athletics, it was also a victory for Canadian pride. We certainly showed those Americans that north of the border does count, that baseball is not just an American game. Considering all the antics, upside down flags and all, our southern neighbors have to admit that a Canadian team can compete with the best.

It doesn't matter that the Blue Jays are made up of a bunch of American players (although Stanley Cup winning American teams made up of Canadian players is entirely different, of course), the Blue Jays became an all-Canadian team this season. They showed us that a common "competitor" could bring the entire country together for one night. The Toronto Blue Jays became our team whether we live in Halifax or Port Moody, the Crowsnest Pass or Cap-aux-Meules.

Maybe the politicians can learn a lesson from this athletic feat. By turning our attention to a national enemy, we might be able to stop the in-fighting. It works for the Americans.

Congratulations go out to all the recipients of the Canada 125 Commemorative medal which was presented to worthy people from our federal riding on Saturday.

In total, 40 people received these medals as recognition for their efforts in each community.

While the whole medal program was thrown together rather quickly by the federal government, we must not think that it is a meaningless award. The recipients were chosen carefully and their worthiness was most apparent when lists of their accomplishments were read out at the award ceremony.

The difficult part of the process was in the choosing. A number of municipal representatives complained about how hard it was to only choose one or two for the award. The message was easy to understand - the work of volunteers in our communities is what makes us so successful.

And while most communities go out of their way to honor volunteers, the look on the faces of the recipients of the 125th commemorative award showed everyone just how special this award was to them. Old and young, it was a unique, one-of-a-kind way to show them just how much they mean.

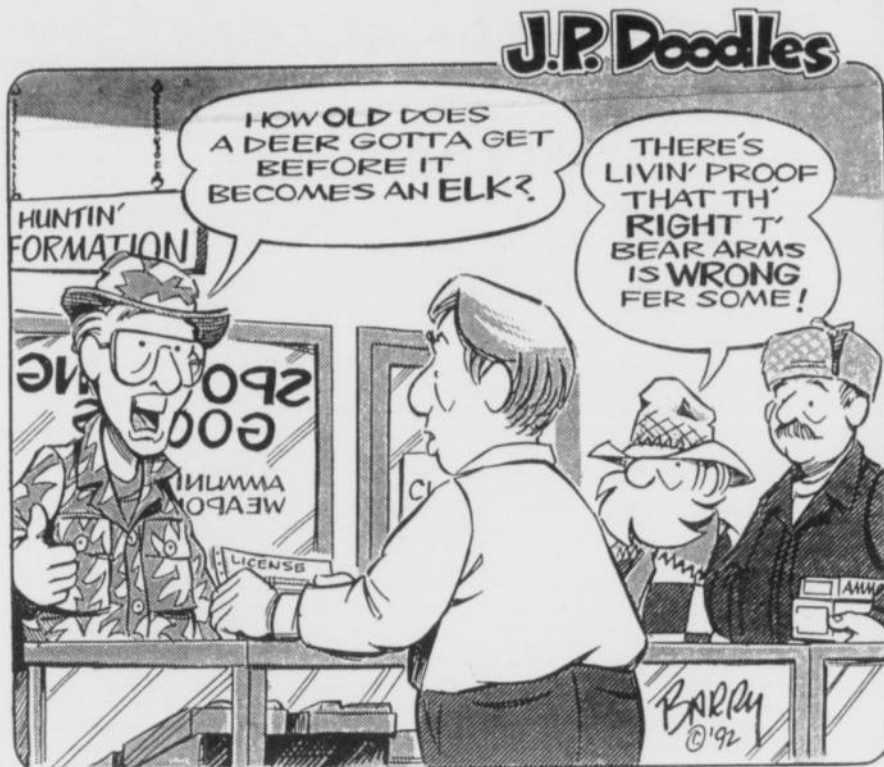
QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Anne Milne is a wonderful lady who has done a lot for our town. I can speak about her because I have known her all my life. She was also the first person to ever spank me."

Bert Pringle, detailing the volunteer accomplishments of Anne Milne and his mother Annie Pringle at the Canada 125 Commemorative medal award ceremony last Saturday in Airdrie.

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Letters to the editor, on any issue, are welcome.



A personal miracle

Dear Editor:

A story of this nature usually begins with the accident, but for all intents and purposes, the spirit of Pat Rafuse began on the day of her birth. Born in Middlesex, England, Pat moved to Canada in 1963. At that time, based in Vancouver, Pat had a love for Canada which flourished

until August 2, 1992. Even then, when she was involved in a motor vehicle accident just on the easterly limits of Didsbury, Pat threw away all limitations and inhibitions and waged a war on a complete recovery from her injuries.

I met Pat in the Didsbury Hospital when we were patients

together. We overcame our fears of our problems and became friends.

In further issues you will read of her story. She truly is a walking miracle.

Yours sincerely,
Ryan Robertson

Democracy appreciated

Dear Editor:

Concerning the just completed municipal election in Didsbury, it is very satisfying for it to have been such an enormous success.

It was true democracy at

work to have a full slate of candidates for mayor and councilors, and to have such a good turnout of voters.

We, the citizens of Didsbury, are fortunate to have been able to elect a very capable group

Also, I wish to take this to lead us into the future for the next three years.

Yours truly,
George Anderson,
Didsbury

Flu shots recommended

Dear Editor:

Influenza is a contagious disease that is preventable. In 1989, there were 6,646 deaths from influenza and pneumonia combined. As flu season approaches, the Alberta Lung Association urges all high risk individuals to get their influenza shot immediately.

The optimal influenza vaccination time period is the month of October. Vaccination strengthens the body's defenses against influenza. Since the vaccine is made from inactivated viruses, no one can get influenza from an influenza shot.

Those at high risk include persons age 65 and over; adults and children who have chronic disorders of the heart or lungs; residents of nursing homes or other long-term health care facilities. Health care providers should also be vaccinated too to avoid transmitting influenza to high risk persons.

Influenza risk may increase this year. Do not be a statistic.

Get an influenza shot this year and every year, because the influenza virus strains change annually.

We at the Alberta Lung Association hope that you will support our urgent message

about influenza. It is a matter of life and breath.

Sincerely,
Robin Telasky,
Communications Manager,
Alberta Lung Association



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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Free-Trade: Provincial Exports Increase By 28 Percent
Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Now more than ever, events that take place in foreign countries are having an effect on the economy of Alberta. There used to be a time when an Alberta farmer or small businessman would be assured of a good standard of living if they simply worked hard and paid their bills

on time. In today's global economy is successful Albertan not only has to take care of those basics, but they also have to watch political and economic events that are taking place in nations that are thousands of miles away.

In the 1990's, interest rates, agricultural policies and economic growth rates in Canada are all heavily influenced by what is happening in Germany, Japan and many other countries. This is why the Alberta government supports the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The world is changing--and Alberta must change with it.

Some 'doom and gloomers' have said that Alberta's economy has suffered since Canada and the U.S. began the Free Trade Agreement (FTA). This is simply not true. Alberta exported \$9.1 billion to the U.S. in 1988, that was the year before the FTA came into effect. In 1991 our

exports to the U.S. totalled \$11.7 billion, an increase of \$2.6 billion, or 28 per cent. This occurred despite a national recession, high interest rates and an artificially high Canadian dollar. There is no doubt that the FTA has been a good deal for Alberta and the NAFTA would build upon that success.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will help Alberta succeed in a very complicated and competitive international market place. Canada and Mexico both have fairly small populations, this means that they have to find new ways to compete with the European community, with their 380 million people--Japan with its 125 million people--and the industrialized Asian trading bloc with its population of 332 million people. The North American free trade zone will become the largest trading bloc in the world as it will create an internal market of 370

million people with a combined gross domestic product of more than \$7 trillion. This will allow us to compete with the Europeans and Asians much more effectively.

Right now, our exports to Mexico are mostly sulphur, canola, paper and wood pulp, beans and purebred cattle. The NAFTA would significantly boost this trade over time. The Agreement would also lead to growth in the export of oil and gas equipment, technology and services, environmental consulting services, pork, beef, dairy products, wheat, barley, seed potatoes and mushrooms.

The movement towards freer trade in the world will go on whether we like it or not. Albertans, by supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement, will send a message to the rest of the world that our province can compete with any economy in any nation.

If you would like more information on the NAFTA you can contact the International Division of the Alberta government at 427-6543. If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns, please phone the constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

MP's column

Career Week Worthy Of Attention
Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

Does anyone get paid for doing school work?

Actually, we all do--we all get paid, again and again, for work we did in our school classrooms when we were 6, 7, 10 and 15-years-old.

Not all children realize that simple fact.

They go to school and they think, "This is boring. This is useless!"

If they see, instead, "Hey, I can use this!", school work has a purpose. If we can show kids that their school work will lead to rewards, in many ways, including the dollars they will earn--suddenly they realize they will get paid for their work and they understand why adults tell them to stay in school.

That is what Career Week is all about.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my supporters during the election.

George Anderson

I would like to thank all those people who supported me during the civic election.

I look forward to serving you as town councillor.

DAN PETERS

THANK YOU

To everyone who supported me in the recent civic election. Also to the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the candidates forum.

Now the work begins.
Vance van Dam

It asks students to think about how they want to spend their working days. They are asked questions some of them have never been asked before and they are given information about job possibilities they may not have even known existed.

There are more than 15,000 occupations that Canadians can choose from and 6,000 education and training options after high school. The events and activities of Canada Career Week can help young people focus on their future--to think about what they need to know to earn the money they want to earn.

Unemployment is a major problem facing today's youth;

(some kids do not make the connection between unemployment and lack of education). The Canada Employment Centres in Banff, Calgary and Drumheller are actively involved in Career Week activities as are the Canmore Job Resource Centre, the Drumheller Teen Club, many schools, colleges, libraries, and private businesses--a solid cross section of our communities.

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Thank you to those who supported me in the civic election.

Rod Collinge

Thank You For Your Support On Oct. 19. Your Votes Were Appreciated. Good Luck To The New Council.

Ruth Johnston

Thank You To The Voters Of Didsbury

I appreciate the showing of confidence for me to guide and see Didsbury grow. I promise to do my utmost to see this come about.

Congratulations to Ray Lea as Mayor, and to all councillors elected.

Sincerely,
Ed Vermunt

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY

A sincere thanks to all who have supported me for the past 15 years on Town Council. I have enjoyed my tenure.

Congratulations and best wishes to our new Mayor and Councillors.

Sincerely,

DON WATT.

MY THANKS

I would like to thank all those who voted for me for Town Council. Although I was not successful, I feel that you have elected an excellent Town Council. With your continued support of this group, I feel that the Town of Didsbury will continue to grow and improve towards the future.

Jim Turner

Thank You

To all those who supported me during the civic election.

I look forward to serving as your town councillor.

GAYLE VENO

A THANK YOU!

To all those who voted during the municipal election and to all my supporters and campaign workers.

Now the work begins.

RAYMOND B. LEA

THANK YOU!

To all who helped me with my campaign, also to all who supported me at the polls.

To all my fellow-candidates for running so well.

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Finding an environmentally conscious contractor

What will your contractor do with the leftovers from a renovation project?

"Is there bin after bin of construction waste being carted away to a landfill site somewhere?" asks Steve Cherewyk, Chief Technical Resources with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Calgary Branch.

A typical new home site produces 2.5 tonnes of construction waste. Renovation projects add even more to the pile. Cherewyk suggests a bit of homework before you hire a contractor, "educate yourself, review information on the topic of waste recycling, then interview

contractors on how they deal with old drywall, bricks and wood when a job is finished."

An environmentally conscious contractor will offer specific answers to questions about waste. Make sure the company or person you hire knows more about waste management and recycling than you do.

In 1991, the Greater Toronto Home Builders' Association with ORTECH International, a research and development agency, constructed the Green Dream Home a demonstration project that featured a home built from 60 per cent recycled materials.

When selecting any material, find out if it contains toxic chemicals that disperse harmful toxins into the air and/or environment.

Mounting consumer interest in the environment has led to a recent series of housing demonstration projects across Canada. A long list of recycled products is growing and new recycling facilities have appeared.

Some waste, such as cupboards, doors, windows and sinks, can be reused in other projects. Overall waste volume

can be reduced in the planning stages by using predetermined lengths and sizes such as in the case of lumber.

Your local CMHC Technical Resources staff can arm you with the information you need to find an environmentally conscious

contractor.

If you would like more information on this subject or would like to receive the booklet "Making a Molehill Out of a Mountain," please contact the Calgary CMHC office at 292-6200.

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Career Week is November 1-7. Friday, November 6 there will be a "Career Fair" in Banff at the Cascade Plaza. Saturday, November 7, there will be a "Career Expo" at Bow Valley Square in Calgary. These are for everyone thinking about career opportunities--adults will enjoy them. In Calgary there are free presentations on many topics including "Starting Your Own Business" and "Non-traditional Careers For Women."

There are many things to be gained from education besides a job and a pay cheque, and I am not suggesting that the most important thing in life is money. Still, most of us go off to work each day because we are paid for what we do. Students who drop-out are calculated to have life-time earnings of \$129,000 less than students who graduate from high school. Building bridges between school and work is a practical way to show students that staying in school makes sense--it is a good investment.

Canadian adults are united in encouraging young people to

make the most of their lives. The Minister of State for Youth has some short publications in this area. "Jobs of the Future: A Guide For Youth" is an interesting look into opportunities in the next century. Straight Talk About Staying In School" is aimed at students and Stay In School - A Parent's Guide" is for families.

Studies show that the main reason young drop-outs site for leaving school is that they believed no one cared what they did! I believe that all of us need to show how much we do care.

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TransAlta Utilities Corporation (Utilities), TransAlta Corporation (TransAlta) and TransAlta Resources Corporation (TRC) have applied to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) for an Order approving the following transactions:

- (a) the transfer of all of the common shares of Utilities by the holder thereof to TransAlta;
- (b) the transfer by Utilities of all the shares in TRC to TransAlta;
- (c) the exemption of TransAlta from certain requirements pursuant to the *Public Utilities Board Act* and the *Gas Utilities Act* subject to its undertaking to the Board; and
- (d) the rescission of the prior exemption order for TRC and the release of its Undertaking to the Board in respect thereof.

The transactions are part of the creation of a new corporate structure for TransAlta Utilities Corporation's present activities in order to segregate its regulated utility operations from its non-regulated operations and allow each operation greater flexibility to separately develop its business and finance its operations.

The hearing of the applications will be held at Govier Hall, Energy Resources Building, 640 - 5th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta commencing at 9:30 a.m. on November 4, 1992.

TO SEE THE APPLICATION INFORMATION

Complete copies of the applications are available for inspection at the Board's offices in either Edmonton or Calgary. Interested parties may arrange to examine or obtain the filed information by contacting TransAlta Utilities Corporation at the address indicated below.

TO INTERVENE IN THE HEARING

Interested parties who wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings should set out their name, address and the way in which these proceedings affect them in a notice of intervention. The notice of intervention can be delivered or mailed, prior to the hearing, to both the Board and to TransAlta Utilities Corporation at the addresses below. Alternatively, interested parties may register their intervention in person at the time of the hearing or be represented by Counsel. All parties who are registered as Intervenor will be entitled to receive from TransAlta Utilities Corporation copies of all evidence filed in support of the applications, examine witnesses and submit evidence.

Any party who is not a registered intervenor will not be entitled to further notice of these proceedings.

If you require further information regarding the hearing process contact the Public Utilities Board or TransAlta Utilities Corporation offices as listed below:

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P.O. Box 1900
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2M1
Telephone: (403) 267-7110
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Public Utilities Board, Alberta
11th Floor
10055 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2Y2
Telephone: (403) 427-4901
Fax: (403) 427-6970

OR:

Public Utilities Board, Alberta
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Efforts appreciated

Joyce Mullen, well known for her efforts in scouting and for organizing the Didsbury Art Show, was honored with a Canada 125 Commemorative medal last Saturday. Mullen and Vair Whitlow (not shown) were nominated for the honor by County Council.



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Scarlett by Margaret Mitchell, No Greater Love by Danielle Steel, Comeback by Dick Francis, Imajica by Clive Barker, Blind Justice by William Bernhardt, Devine Evil by Nora Roberts, Hard Fall by Ridley Pearson, Family Man by Jayne Ann Krentz, Painted Ladies by James Neal Harvey.

From William Bernhardt's *Blind Justice*, "Out of corporate life and on his own, lawyer Ben Kincaid sees the seamy side of the law every day. There's no glamour and little reward when it comes to defending the lowlifes who beat down his door. But when a friend is set up for murder, Ben has no choice but to enter the world of hardball litigation and face a judge who despises him in a trial he is guaranteed to lose..." *Blind Justice* is a riveting, emotion-packed thriller in which guilt and innocence remain obscure and justice is a matter of opinion."

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Commission offers free grain grading

Grain producers, who have questions about the quality of grain stored on their farm, or who disagree with the grade, dockage or moisture content assigned at the country elevator are encouraged to make use of two programs offered free of charge by the Canadian Grain Commission.

"These programs are designed to assist producers in obtaining the appropriate grade or their grain. Because each grade has a particular end-use characteristic, accurate grading makes it possible for Canada to market the quality packages our international customers demand. Because crop conditions have been less than ideal, we want to remind producers that these programs are available to assist them in getting the best grade possible," said Chief Commissioner Milt Wakefield.

The programs deal with grain delivered to the primary elevator, and grain stored on the farm.

Normally, grade, dockage assessment and moisture content are determined by the primary elevator manager. When the manager or the producer disagree, either party may obtain a binding decision from the Commission. To take advantage of this free service, the following procedure should be followed:

1. The producer must obtain an interim elevator receipt (marked "subject to grade and dockage") from the primary elevator manager for the grain delivered.

2. The producer and the elevator manager must agree on a representative sample, which is forwarded directly to the Inspection Division of the Canadian Grain Commission.

3. If the Commission is being asked to determine grade and/or dockage, the sample must weigh at least 750 grams (1.5 pounds). Documentation accompanying the sample must identify the producer, grain company and station, and be labelled "subject to inspector's grade and dockage."

4. If the Commission is being asked to determine moisture content, a sample of at least 300 grams (10 ounces) in an airtight container is required.

5. Concerning grade and dockage, the decision of the grain inspector may be appealed by either party. If this happens, the Chief Grain Inspector will review the original sample and make the final decision. Where moisture content is concerned, the Commission's initial decision is final and binding.

Producers may also forward

representative samples of their grain to one of the Commission's inspection offices for determination of grade, dockage and moisture content. The results of this service apply only to the sample submitted; they are, therefore "unofficial" and cannot be used for establishing the grade, dockage and moisture content of deliveries at the country elevator. There is no charge for this service. The

procedure for submitting samples is the same as that followed in forwarding samples of grain delivered to a country elevator.

All shipping charges must be prepaid. Samples may be sent to the "Grain Inspector in Charge, Canadian Grain Commission" at the following location: Bay #1 (North End), 6020 - 11th St. E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L7.

Olds Auction Mart report

Olds Auction Mart report for week ending Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1992 with 6,143 cattle and 527 hogs.

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D1-2 Cows 56 to 59; D3-5 Cows 52 to 56.

D4 Overfat Cows 46 to 52. Bologna Bulls 66 to 73; Light Feeder Bulls 70 to 88.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. Steers 1.17 to

1.34; Heifers 1.05 to 1.21.

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500-600 lb. Steers 1.03 to 1.19; Heifers .96 to 1.08.

600-700 lb. Steers .97 to 1.14; Heifers .90 to 1.06.

700-800 lb. Steers .93 to 1.07; Heifers .87 to 1.01.

800-900 lb. Steers .88 to 1.02; Heifers .84 to .97.

900-1,000 lb. Steers .83 to .94; Heifers .79 to .93.

Bred Cows 750 to 1,050; Bred Heifers to 900.

Dairy Cows 570 to 880.

Baby Bull Calves 130 to 240; With Larger Calves to 460.

Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 235; With Larger Calves to 385.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 20 to 35.

Small Feeders 36 to 50; Larger Feeders 50 to 82.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 190; Boars 80 to 130.

SHEEP & GILTS:

Ewes 25; Feeder Lambs 45; Nannies 65; Billies 82.

FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 2.70.

Innisfail Auction Mart report

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for Thursday, October 22, 1992 with 2,530 head on Monday, Oct. 19th and 3,473 head on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Total 6,003 head.

Roping calves, 250-380 lb., 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves 400-500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lb. plus, 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

Heifer calves 400-500 lb., 1.00 - 1.19 per lb.

Heifer calves 500-600 lb., 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

Yearling steers 700-750 lb., 1.00 - 1.09 per lb.

Yearling steers 800-850 lb., .98 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling steers 900-950 lb., .90 - .98 per lb.

Yearling steers 950-1,010 lb., .90 - .95 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700-800 lb., .93 - 1.00 per lb.

Feeder cows, 60 - .72 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .61 per lb.

Old cows, .45 - .55 per lb.

Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,050 per head.

West Didsbury 4H Club expands

The West Didsbury 4H Club held an information meeting on October 15. This year, the club has added a horse project to its activities.

There was a good turnout for this horse section, along with many new members for the beef project. Dixie Viney was welcomed as the new horse leader, and she told the group about her plans and ideas for the upcoming year's project.

Club meetings for West Didsbury will be held on the first Monday of every month, with the next on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin Hall. Club organizers said they wished to thank the Melvin Hall Board for the continued use of the facilities.

The guest speaker for the October 15 was Gerry Good of Carstairs. Good made a presentation to the beef members on how to pick show steers and their proper care and feeding.

Those interested in joining the West Didsbury 4H Club are encouraged to phone 335-4087.

FIS available at your fingertips

The Bulletin Board Service (BBS) offered by Alberta Pool's Farm Information Services (FIS), provides computer users with an information package that is accessible 24 hours a day. Farmers have a wide range of information at their fingertips by connecting to Alberta Pool's FIS system, at reduced connection costs compared to similar services.

The BBS plugs users into agricultural news stories, pricing information and market information. Some of the features include, non-board street prices, various pricing options, Canadian Wheat Board prices and quotas, Ultrabred seed information, publications from Alberta Pool, Alberta Agriculture, Pool Commodity Trading Service reports and much more.

Farmers can download information to their own computer, giving them the ability to create graphs on pricing trends. "By having the ability to download these files, it saves connection time, and gives farmers greater flexibility to manipulate the data," says FIS Unit Manager Walter Havens. "They can also study and review information at their convenience."

BBS is now on the TINA data network, which offers callers substantial savings on long-distance charges. These savings apply to calls from anywhere in Alberta and at any time of day.


FIS also offers two dynamic software packages with a wide range of management capabilities. The FIS Financial Pak is an easy-to-use, double-entry accounting system with powerful reporting features. The second package is the FIS Productivity Pak that has spreadsheet, database, word-processing, and communications capabilities.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

CWB responds to pooling concerns

Farmers have no reason for concern that the larger-than-normal crop of lower quality wheat this year will affect final returns for top quality milling wheat, the Canadian Wheat Board said.

The CWB was responding to enquiries from farmers concern-

ed about a recent news release from the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association. The association said higher market prices for top milling wheat may not be reflected in final payments if they are used to offset weaker prices for lower grades in the wheat pool.

The initial payment structure for all wheat grades is determined at the beginning of the crop year after a full evaluation of market and price potential. The initial payment level for the base grade is then established basis this evaluation. The initial payments for all other

grades including the lower grades are then set in relation to the base grade. The differences in the initial payment levels between the other grades and the base grade are called price spreads.

Some farmers have expressed concern that an abundance of

lower quality wheat this year could result in final realized prices for the lower grades not being as high as the initial payment now being paid. But the CWB said the price spreads, which are currently in effect, are such that there is no reason to be concerned that final payments for the top grades will not fully reflect revenues from sales of top grades.

4-H scholarship awards made

Eighty-six past and present 4-H members have been awarded scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year.

"Post-secondary students from throughout the province benefitted from over \$57,000 offered in scholarships this year," says Elaine Hawrelak, scholarship coordinator. "We received 285 applications, and each one was considered based on 4-H and community involvement, leadership skills, school activities, academic standing and other criteria set by scholarship donors."

In 1992, two new scholarships were added to the program. They are the Alberta Farm and Ranch Writer's Award for \$500 and the George Pimm Memorial Scholarship for \$300. This brings the total number of scholarships to 41.

Individuals, corporations, associations, the Alberta govern-

ment and memorial funds sponsor the wide variety of 4-H scholarships available to former and current 4-H members.

For more information about the 4-H scholarship program in Alberta or starting a 4-H scholarship, contact Alberta Agriculture's 4-H Branch at Room 200, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6, or call 427-2541.

Winners in the County of Mountain View are: Alberta Dairymen's (Univ.) Association & Alberta Agriculture, \$1,000, Ella Wright, Didsbury; Alberta Ford & Mercury Dealer Scholarship, \$1,000, Linda Arbuckle, Carstairs; Alpha Milk Company, \$500, Craig Shand, Cremona; Lilydale co-operative, \$800, Keith Evans, Carstairs.

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OLDS NEWS

Locals receive national recognition

By Elaine Wilson

Two Olds residents can now boast an even higher profile after receiving Canada 125 Commemorative medals. Leonard Brandon and Bob Armstrong were honored at a ceremony held Saturday at the Airdrie Royal Canadian Legion.

Leonard Brandon completed 25 years in August with the Olds Fire Department where he serves as the current fire chief, a position he's held for some time. Prior to that, he also served with the Innisfail Fire Department.

Brandon takes his fire department duties seriously and has completed several courses to ensure he and the entire fire brigade are kept updated on effective fire fighting skills. He was nominated unanimously for this honor by every member of the Olds Fire Department.

In addition to fire fighting duties, Brandon is also active in fundraising for the STARS air ambulance team and Muscular Dystrophy. When town sewers threaten to run over during heavy rainfalls, he ensures the fire

department's pumper truck takes care of any flooding problems.

"If he's needed, he's there," said town councillor Art Rowland. "He's just a general all-round good guy."

Mayor Bob Armstrong is more than a popular and well-known politician. He was the very first president of minor hockey in Olds and remains active with that today. He was a 4-H leader, worked in organizing local minor baseball and has been deeply involved and committed to projects initiated by the Olds

Agricultural Society.

"His service to the community spans over 45 years," said Rowland, who was on hand

during the ceremony to present the medals to both Armstrong and Brandon. "And he's another all-round good guy."



Leonard Brandon, Bob Armstrong and MP Loutse Feltham



New beginnings

Alberta's Education Minister Jim Dinning cut the ribbon and officially opened the new middle school in Olds last week. Also on hand for the ceremony was County Reeve John Grimstead and School Board Chairman Dave Derksen.

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OLDS NEWS

Local ag reps meet to study upcoming challenges

By Elaine Wilson

Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley met with local members of the agriculture and food industry Oct. 22 at the Olds College Alumni Centre. Dubbed "Creating Tomorrow", the meeting was the fourth in a series held across the province by the Department of Agriculture. The goal was to project, define and deal with upcoming challenges facing the agricultural community.

Local agricultural representatives addressed various concerns including: Increasing profitable production and information sharing, developing an efficient transportation system, sustaining a long-term natural resource base and how to best work toward improving skills and knowledge.

Weeks of behind the scenes preparation and brainstorming by local organizers preceded the event. Although the sun was shining and field work awaited many participants, the event was well attended and reflected cautious optimism for the future.

Local high school student Tracy Gardner, whose family has a cattle operation west of Olds,

welcomed the opportunity to offer her unique perspective on the future of agriculture. Her suggestion to include agricultural courses in high school curriculums was noted by Isley who said: "I'll certainly pursue that with [Education Minister] Jim Dinning."

Isley summarized the suggestions offered at the meeting and commended the participants on a "job well done."

The workshop environment seemed to agree with participants. Bill MacFarquhar said: "We're very pleased to be involved in a process like this," but noted that "[government] policy must be flexible and responsible, along with industry input and involvement. We're paying the bill, whether it's through direct industry contribution or taxation. It's our pockets, the bottom line it affects. We're very glad that we are involved, and pleased with the increasing trend towards this in government."

Mark Wright, owner/operator of Olds Land and Cattle, was gratified by the constructive results achieved at the meeting

saying: "That room was oozing with talent and ability. As ['Creating Tomorrow' chairman] Bob Graham said, It would have been nice to have a vacuum cleaner at the door to capture all the ideas and suggestions presented."

Graham added there was "a

tremendous volume of knowledge in this room that would be good to put into [a statement of the proceedings]. This isn't a static process. Don't stop participating in the process." He suggested that participants re-read their notes after the meeting adjourned. "If you have things that you

feel strongly about," he urged, "bring them back to the [District Agriculturalist's] office or send them in to the Planning Secretariat [from Alberta Agriculture]. This is the start of the 21st century. Don't think that because we've had this meeting that it's over. It's just starting."



Agricultural issues

Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley addressing a forum on future agricultural direction.

building on August 24, Pius Stang who's been dealing with the Credit Union for years, agreed: he said, "I think it's great."

Credit union grand opening set for today

Mountain View Credit Union in Olds will be holding the grand opening of their new location on October 27, 1992.

Even though the bank has only been open for a little more than two months at the new location, the prominent two story structure is already a landmark used by locals when asked for directions through town. It was built on the site of the former Victoria Hotel where 50th Street meets 50th Avenue downtown. General manager Norris Thompson said the new building has given the Mountain View Credit Union a higher profile.

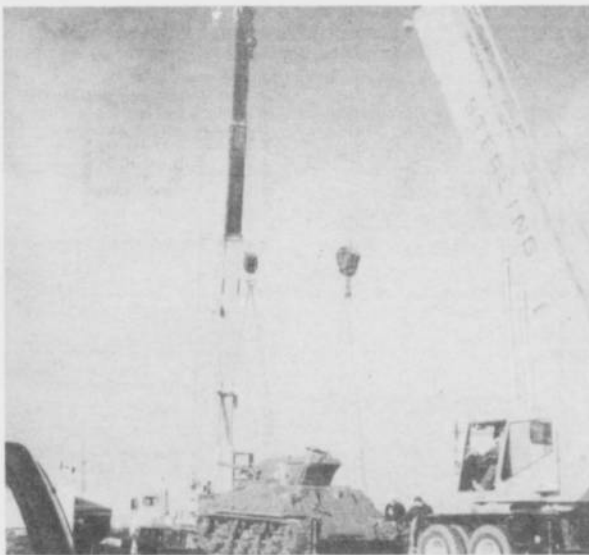
"When we were finishing up (construction of) the building the front doors were open and people were coming in, people who had been in Olds for years, who said they didn't even know there was a Credit Union in town. We were right down the street. We had a neon sign right up on the front. But the old building sort of presented the image 'you may be in business tomorrow, you may not' just by the appearance of the building," he said. "Hopefully this building will portray an image of permanence. We own the building."

The former quarters four doors north of the new site, at 2340 square feet, would fit inside the new building easily twice over. The main floor of the new building is 2,600 square feet and although not all of the upstairs area is being used, it provides an additional 2,577 square feet. The Olds branch houses the administration offices for all four branches in Olds, Didsbury, Sundre and Cremona. The extra space was welcomed along with the second story view.

"The four of us in administration shared a 'cubby hole' in the back of the old building that didn't even have any windows,"

Thompson said.

"Customer response has been very favorable," Thompson concluded. The first customer to make a transaction in the new



Moving day

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Snake Hill saved

The proposition to rezone part of Snake Hill for a housing sub-division, was defeated with a resounding no by the voters of Sundre at last Monday's election.

Snake Hill, was named because of the snake dens uncovered during the removal of rock and dirt from the south slope during the 40's. The rock and dirt

were being used as base fill during the construction of the Sundre bridge. The scar made by the soil removal remains visible today.

The area covers approximately 110 acres and was purchased by the Town of Sundre sometime in the 60's. It remained in a more or less dormant until 1980, at which time the presiding town council passed a by-law specifying that 20 acres, legally described as NE 1/4 4-33-5-W5, be used for future single family

dwelling and the balance of the parcel was designated as, "Public Open Space." The plan sat idle for 12 years and as the Town of Sundre grew, the number of building lots it owned slowly diminished. It was then that the past Town Council decided to implement the 12-year-old by-law.

When the announcement of the by-law was made public, it brought on many protests from the citizens of Sundre. Their vote last Monday expressed their

affection for the area, and their wish to have it remain totally, "Public Open Space."

The area is used year round by many active groups in sports and nature hikes.

The snakes discovered there are quite harmless as they are the grass snake variety, very small (15 to 20 inches long) and live mostly on insects.

It now lies in the hands of the newly elected Town Council to ratify the consensus of the people.

Marfleet unanimous choice for 125 medal

Choosing Fredric "Chris" Marfleet for the honor of receiving the Canada 125 Commemorative medal was a unanimous decision by Sundre Town Council.

Sundre Mayor Terry Leslie said picking Marfleet as Sundre's nominee for the medal was a fairly easy task.

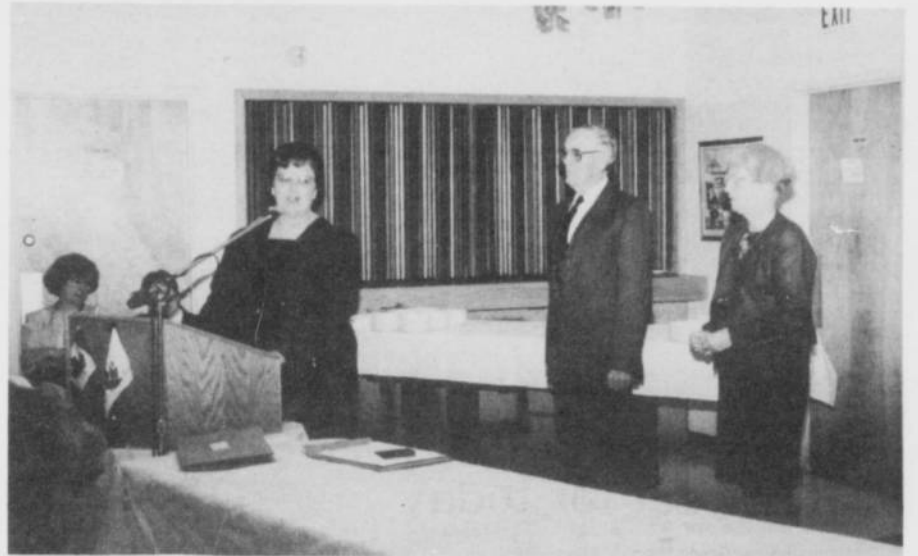
"We choose him because he is a long standing community member who has served tirelessly in a broad variety of areas," said Leslie. "And he has done so for many, many years."

Marfleet, a retired school teacher, has indeed been involved in a number of community organizations and events. He was principal of the Sundre schools for 21 years, has gone through

the chairs of the Alberta Elks as well as in his local Elks chapter, sat on the Library Board, the Senior Citizens' Band Committee and as President of the Chamber of Commerce 3 times. He has also worked hard for local sports and continues to audit books for a number of local non-profit organizations.

"[We consider Chris] to be the embodiment of how volunteers make a community better," said Leslie.

Marfleet said he is very proud of the medal, which he was awarded during a ceremony at the Airdrie Royal Canadian Legion last Saturday and plans to put it in a place of honor along with the two service medals he received during W.W.II.



Glowing reference

Sundre Deputy Mayor Gwen Fletcher lists Chris Marfleet's volunteer accomplishments at the awards ceremony last Saturday.



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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Residents awarded for community work

You have to start small to think big... especially when working to build a stronger Canada at home in your own community.

Carstairs' residents Lois Casebeer and Brent Trotter realize this. Because of their achievements in benefitting both fellow citizens and their country, the pair were awarded Special Commemorative Medals in Airdrie this past weekend.

The event, hosted by Wild Rose M.P. Louise Feltham at the Airdrie Royal Canadian Legion, brought honors to a total of six other recipients in the County—two from Didsbury, two from Olds, and one each from Sundre and Cremona.

"This medal is a very prestigious award," says M.P. Feltham. "Selecting these special people was no easy task as we have many, many, exceptional people living in Wild Rose."

But to residents like Brent Trotter, the recognition falls on humble hands. "I didn't realize that I had even been in the

running for this," said Trotter from his Carstairs home. "They told us that representatives from our Town and County councils recommended us to their office up in Airdrie... it really came as a surprise."

Trotter, who has held numerous volunteer positions in the 51 years he has spent in Carstairs with the Rodeo Association, Golf Club, Curling Rink, and Elks Club, doesn't consider himself above anyone else in the community. "Maybe it's just that I have a harder time saying no when people ask for my help," Trotter jokes. "... but, honestly, never minded getting involved in the end and certainly didn't expect any reward for taking part."

Lois Casebeer feels the same way after receiving her medal Saturday. "I guess I just never thought to set down and keep a record of what I've done in the past. Everything the kids were involved in, I was involved in, whether it was hockey or figure skating, or what have

you," says the 37-year-old resident. Casebeer feels Carstairs is important to her and her family and has become devoted to seeing her community prosper and grow. To this end she has held positions with the Carstairs and District Agricultural Society,

the Building Committee for the Curling Rink, the Recreation Board in town, the Figure Skating Club and organizing committees for both the Pumpkin Festival and Beef & Barley Days. While Casebeer insists her days of community serving are far

from over, she would still like to see more participation from younger people. "It's nice to see that we are starting to get more teen volunteers come out. It really should be encouraged more in the community."



Carstairs' choice

Brent Trotter and Lois Casebeer were chosen as recipients of the Canada 125 Commemorative medal on behalf of the residents of Carstairs. Both have extensive volunteer experience.

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The "USE RESPECT" program has done much to lessen conflict between recreational resource users and land-holders, as well as show the land-holders that most of the resource users are reasonable and responsible

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Water Valley seeks to preserve old school

By Kathy Parsons

With the past seeming to vanish so fast and the future so uncertain, Water Valley residents have banded together to preserve the Water Valley School building by having it declared a historical site.

The first step in this process is filling out forms and returning them to the Historical Site Committee in Edmonton. "We're doing the research to get its' full history and see if we meet their criteria," said Betty Lewis who sits on the committee pursuing historical site status.

Standing at what is now the

main intersection of the budding community, the Water Valley School dates back to 1926. The original structure was a typical one room school that doubled as the community centre, church and Sunday School room.

While much has changed since then, the building still remains a vital part of the community. True to its' teaching heritage, drama, judo, arts, crafts and dance are still learned within its' walls.

It holds the library and playschool as well as being the meeting place of the Chinook Arts Association who holds the

lease on the building. In fact, it is commonly referred to as the Chinook Arts Building.

It was modified in 1946 with an addition, basement and big windows. As recently as 1983, major renovations were done that included a new roof and indoor plumbing.

Although Water Valley has a newer community hall with all the amenities, the "Old School" is still a major facility and somewhat of a landmark for local residents.

"It's part of the history here and it will continue to be so as long as we ensure it is safe," said

Lewis. Fears have arisen of late that someone might be tempted by big development dollars to sell the land and doom the old structure to the scrap heap.

Because of recent issues regarding development in Water Valley, people became aware that the building stood on land that is zoned for commercial development. Due to the fact this land also sits right on the main intersection of the hamlet, it is also a prime commercial location.

The Water Valley Community Association, who owns the land and building, and the Chinook Arts Association got

together to see what could be done to safeguard the school's future forever.

Gaining public support for the declaration is also part of the process to gain historical site status. A public meeting has been set for November 5th at 8:00 p.m. to measure support. "We want the community to come forward and say whether we should proceed or not," explained Lewis. "Those of us involved with the building feel its essential to preserve it, we just need the community to show its support and we can take this one step further."

Three new faces on council

By Kathy Parsons

Cremona residents took their first trip to the polls in 18 years and selected three new faces for Village Council.

Bills Howells, James Roberts and Bert Seehawer all beat out incumbent Ernie Bradley in a close race for the three council chairs.

Cleta Haggerty, Municipal Manager, said voter turn out was, "about 45 to 50 per cent. We can't get much more accurate than that because we don't

enumerate here."

Although that isn't a resounding turn out, most involved agree it's pretty impressive. There were no real cut and dried issues or a lot of campaigning.

Most everyone also agrees that having three new faces elected demonstrates a wish of residents for a fresh wind of change. As one new councillor said, "It's not so much that past councils or individuals didn't do a good job but more that major

challenges are facing this village and they hope that a fresh perspective will bring results."

And by the activity of the three in their first week of office, results just may be what Cremona residents get. The first meeting was called almost immediately to organize themselves with Bert Seehawer being elected Mayor and James Roberts taking second chair as Deputy Mayor.

All three have taken on

responsibilities on the various boards and committees they must sit on as part of their municipal duties. Howells reports he has taken on the Solid Waste Management Committee and the Mountain View Foundation while Roberts took on both the Regional and Municipal Planning Commissions. Seehawer has taken on the FCSS Board and the Cremona Rural and Urban Fire Association as well as the responsibilities of Director of Disaster Services.

All three men agree that the first order of business will be to get acquainted with all the projects already underway and comfortable with the harness they've stepped into.

Once settled, they plan to focus in on drawing residents and businesses to town to help the community grow and relieve some of the tax burden. "We've

lost two businesses recently and must really tackle this issue head on," said Deputy Mayor Roberts.

Financial restraint and long range planning are on the top of their list as well. As Mayor Seehawer sees it, "We've got to do more with less." We have nothing to cut as our amenities are just the essentials and we can't raise taxes."

Councillor Howells agrees and firmly believes that long range planning will help put Cremona on the right track. "We must set firm goals and work towards them," he said.

Whether Cremona residents were looking for a fresh change of wind or not, it certainly appears as if things are going to start happening. As one resident summed it up, "Overall, I think we've elected a good team. They compliment each other well and are certainly enthusiastic."

Resident receives commemorative medal

By Kathy Parsons

Bert Seehawer received a special Canada 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal at a ceremony in Airdrie Saturday. Wild Rose MP Louise Feltham bestowed the medals on 40 constituents being honored for their significant contribution to their community, fellow citizens or Canada.

Seehawer was chosen for his diligent volunteer work for the Cremona Fire and Rescue Department. He is Secretary/Treasurer for the department as well as being instrumental in setting up a I.D. numbering system designed to speed up response time.

This system involves assign-

ing each residence a number and creating a file containing all the information needed when responding to a fire.

Besides specific instruction to the residence, information like the size and location of all buildings, utility shut-offs, water sources and locations of potentially explosive or flammable materials are stored. "When a call comes in," explained Seehawer, "we know within seconds exactly what we are facing because we took the time to map everything out beforehand."

Seehawer's involvement with the fire department doesn't end here however. Being an experienced welder, he helped

transform a one ton truck donated by Nova into the specially equipped Fire and Rescue Unit that is the pride of the department. He is also an experienced mechanic so his skill in maintaining and repairing their vehicles is indispensable.

About receiving the award, Seehawer says he's a little overwhelmed. "I'm just one of a team who has put in many hours. All the guys have worked as hard to better the fire department and they are just as deserving. I'm honored and believe perhaps my wife should get a piece of this medal too, for patience and all the hours I've spent at the fire hall and not at home."



Bert Seehawer receives the medal from MP Louise Feltham.

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Joke Of The Week

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News from the Dragon's Den

October is fast approaching its Halloween finale. The Didsbury High School Athletics are hosting a Costume Dance on Friday the 30th. Two hundred and fifty tickets will be sold in advance and all proceeds are to be forwarded to the BOP Fund. It sounds like it will be lots of fun and it's for a great cause! Saturday, DHS supporters are encouraged to come out and cheer for the volleyball teams' tournament.

The volleyball season is well under way. League play continues each week. Last week the Senior Boys' defeated Carstairs three straight while unfortunately, the Senior Girls' lost all three. The Junior play was split with Olds last week as the girls won two out of three but the boys only won one.

Fundraising also continues. Mr. Klein is organizing a case sale of fruit (apples, oranges, grapefruits, and mandarins) for the band students to blitz between October 21st and November 6th.

Monday, November 2nd, students will not have scheduled classes. Instead teachers are to attend classes. What?! Yes, teachers are given the opportunity to update and focus their teaching skills during Professional Development Day. The new Deer Meadow School in Olds will host this County-wide event. The day will begin at 8:00 a.m. and after an address by the Superintendent Shirley Van Eaton, teachers will divide up into their respective school staffs to begin a workshop on goal-setting. Planning skills are to be evaluated

and renewed for both the school as a whole and the individual teacher. New ideas will be welcome while old techniques will be re-examined and not immediately rejected.

A not so new idea is being brought back to DHS. Lisa Lough has arranged for a drama presentation entitled *Under Broken Wings* to be performed for the entire student body. Following which there will be a discussion on current student issues with a focus on family violence. In the past, Mrs. Lough has initiated panel discussions on both the issues of drinking and dating. Her work is appreciated as we try to understand the problems which exist in our society today.

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Students and teachers are busy in the classroom finishing the first reporting period. Indeed, report cards will be sent out November 6th with parent-teacher interviews the following week. DHS has four reporting periods for the year, but only two for the semestered courses. The student grades and teacher comments are printed out on the school's computer system, but teachers welcome you to approach them should you have any questions or concerns.

Crime of the week

This week Crime Stoppers is seeking your assistance in solving a theft that occurred at George's Farm Centre, Olds, Alberta. Sometime between the 8th and 10th of August, suspects stole three (3) riding lawn mowers. It is believed that the suspects loaded the lawn mowers onto a small trailer being towed by a pick-up truck and departed the scene.

The lawn mowers are described as follows: Three Deutz-Allis Riding Lawn Mowers, green with black trim. One mower had a 60" mowing deck with oversized tires. Total value—approximately \$20,000.

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PERSONALITIES

Free grocery delivery offered

By Janice Harrington

Sometimes getting the mentally challenged involved in a community is a difficult process, but a new business in Didsbury is hoping to change that.

Padnoma, an Olds business, has recently extended its program to Didsbury and is now offering a free grocery delivery service for seniors and shut-ins.

Program coordinator Janice Cote said the program is designed to get her clients out and about in the town.

"It's part of our community network recreation program," she said. "The idea is to get our clients working in the community and to get the community to know them."

The free grocery delivery program started rather quietly earlier this spring with the IGA store and just recently with AC Foods. Cote said both stores have been very supportive of the program.

"Things have been working out very well and we are finding the public has been very accepting too," she said.

Cote said the service works through the phone. Orders are placed on the grocery delivery line from 9 to 1, Tuesday through Friday and the deliverers will go to the store of choice, pick up the

items specified and deliver, picking up the cash for the groceries at the same time.

There is no charge for the service, but it is limited to seniors and shut-ins and to orders that

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By Bob Boucher

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SPORTS

Nine nominations for top baseball award

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2. Doug Blaney, of Stettler, Director of Recreation in Stettler for 13 years and a volunteer coach in minor baseball for more than two decades;

3. Orest Babiuik, of Edmonton, long-time Baseball Chairman for the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues, and an outstanding minor baseball coach and manager;

4. Paul Riopel, of St. Albert, a nationally-accredited umpire and administrator, who played a significant role in the development of the North-Central Alber-

ta Baseball League;

5. Rex Schneider, a director of Baseball Alberta, a long-time coach, and a driving force in the Taber Minor Baseball Association since 1972;

6. Phil Young, of St. Albert, former president of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association who was instrumental in the formation of the Tigers Baseball Association and the Alberta Junior Baseball League;

7. Ross Speers, Vice-President of the Sherwood Park Minor Baseball Association, Director of the Alberta Junior Baseball League and a Governor of the Edmonton International Baseball Foundation;

8. Bob Burns, of St. Albert, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunburst League and a key figure in the growth of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association;

9. Dick Maertens-Poole, of

St. Albert, President of the Alberta Junior League since 1988 and Manager of Team Alberta in the 1989 Summer Games.

"The OV Award of Merit, introduced in 1966, recognizes persons whose conduct, dedication and activities have made a valuable and lasting contribution to the development and betterment of amateur baseball," says Ron Hayter, of Edmonton, Chairman of the Awards Committee, and a former recipient.

Last year's recipient was Wally Footz, of Edmonton.

The 1992 Award will be announced and presented at the Annual Meeting of Baseball Alberta, October 24th in Red Deer.

The award was formerly known as the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit but the name was changed due to the merger of Carling O'Keefe and Molson Breweries.

Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blair

The Cremona Juniors continued their pre-season play on Sunday afternoon with a game against Calgary Bowview.

The first period was a fast-paced affair that saw Cremona leading 2-1 on a pair of goals by Shera Robertson. Early in the second, Shera completed

the hat trick with Melissa Jensen assisting on all three goals. A series of penalties and defensive lapses led to three quick Bowview goals. From that point on, the teams exchanged goals at a furious pace with Wendy Leask nailing the tying goal with 10 seconds left on the clock. The final 7-7 score did not reflect the

many excellent saves made by both goaltenders—especially Melissa Foat in the Cremona nets. Other point-getters were Stacey Kinch, Sherry Leask, Amber Havens with goals and Jocelyn Dokter, Jennifer McKimm and Jill Faurrier with assists.

Five champs return in rodeo contest

The 19th edition of Canadian Finals Rodeo at Northlands Coliseum will feature five returning champions and offer record prize money for the third-straight year.

Returning champions from last year include Duane Daines from Innisfail, AB (Saddle Bronc); Billy Laye of Bashaw, AB (Bareback); Cliff Williamson of Maden, AB (Calf Roping); Mark Roy of Dalemead, AB (Steer Wrestling); and Rayel Robinson of Sundre, AB (Barrel Racing). Only Greg Schlosser of Staveland, AB, the CFR '91 Bull Riding champion, failed to qualify for CFR '92.

The 64 contestants at CFR '92 will be competing for a share of this year's record \$288,667 in prize money—nearly \$17,000 more prize money than last year.

The five premier rodeo events (Bareback, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc and Steer Wrestling) will divide 80 per cent of the total prize money or \$230,933. Each of these events will offer \$46,186.72 through all six CFR performances, or \$7,697.69 per go-round. The payout for each major event go-round will be as follows: (1) \$3,079.12; (2) \$2,309.34; (3) \$1,639.56; and (4) \$769.77.

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The five contestants in Boys' Steer Riding will divide three per

cent of the total prize money or \$8,660. Each Boys Steer Riding go-round will pay out \$1,443.36 as follows: (1) \$677.33; (2) \$433; (3) \$288.65; and (4) \$144.32.

There will be no novice events at this year's CFR.



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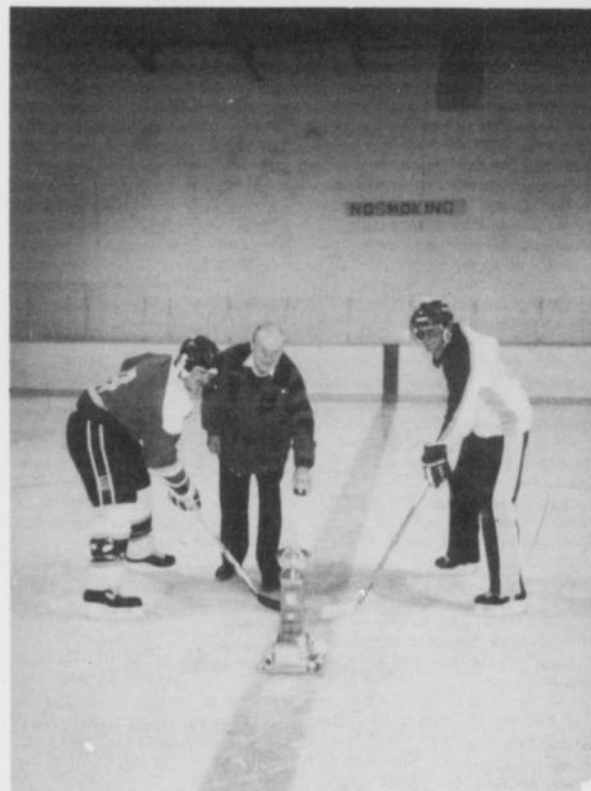
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On the ice

Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong dropped the first puck at the opening game of the Mountain View No-Hit Hockey League. The game was played between the Olds 0-4 Rams and the Sundre Tracks Shell Sharks. The Rams beat the Sharks 7-3.

SPORTS

Ramblers prepare for season opener

The Didsbury Ramblers Sr. Hockey Club continue to practice in preparation for their Chinook Hockey League opener against visiting Big Valley Oilers Halloween Night, Oct. 31.

The game is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. with the hockey club hosting a Halloween cabaret following the game.

This is just one of the many ways that the Ramblers raise money to support their operation and it is hoped that the team generates a good turnout to both the game and the cabaret following.

Rambler executive will once again be approaching local businesses with the opportunity of providing game or season sponsorship for the upcoming

year.

In return for donations, local businesses will receive a tax deductible receipt as well as two season tickets to the Ramblers games and awards night. This also provides local businesses the opportunity to advertise in Rambler programs.

In addition, the Ramblers are preparing a full slate of game promotions that will be unveiled during the season.

"The Rambler Hockey Club is committed to providing local entertainment through a graduated and supportive base within the minor hockey ranks, and some of the younger players on the team this year indicate a strong growth in that direction," said Executive President Chris

Overwater.

In on ice action, the Ramblers travelled to High River for an exhibition game on Saturday night to play the Rangeland Champion High River Flyers.

The Ramblers dressed only 8 returnees from last year's team but managed to play a strong and exciting game before eventually losing 6 to 4.

Scoring for the Ramblers was Greg Laveck, as well as newcomers Derek Nellis, Hal Schniffler and Scott Fischer.

The Ramblers outshot the opposition 36 to 29, but failed to solve the High River goaltending on several good scoring chances.

The Ramblers rotated 3 goaltenders in this game with

each playing 1 period to try and give each a taste of game action before the regular season.

Coach Alan McCoy welcome the opportunity to play a team as strong as the Flyers as it enabled him to juggle some lines and experiment with some combinations that will prove effective and exciting during the season.

Player consensus after the game was that lack of experience with each other was the contributing factor in failure to capitalize on opportunities. However local talent Brent Youngs

feels that the excellent speed and skill of the newer players will quickly develop into a sharp and cohesive unit.

Final roster cuts will be decided with the team practicing Wednesday and Thursday and "on paper we have a much stronger team than last year," said Manager Larry Tennant.

Just a reminder that all persons in a costume will be admitted free to the game on Halloween night and tickets are available for the cabaret from players, executive, or at Mountain View Sports.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

This week's report finds a game from the past and the game fresh off the press. The past game comes from the Pee Wees in their first reporting of the early season. On October 16, they were in tough against Cochrane. Despite losing 8-4, the team unveiled the scoring machine known as Cody Farquharson. Cody rifled the hat-trick and assisted on the other goals and shows promise of filling some shoes vacated by Jared Croft. Other players having great efforts in the one were Brad Wilson with one goal and one assist, and Brendon O'dell with three assists.

Meanwhile in exhibition play, our Novices journeyed to Olds to play Dick Thompson's troops on Sunday, Oct. 25. The game featured good team play on both sides. Our Cremona first years did well, learning off-sides rather well and how to avoid them. The passing team developed well particularly in the 3rd period. Despite trailing 2-0 at the

start of the 3rd, the locals "stole one" in the end, scoring three unanswered goals and posting a 3-2 victory. Scoring for Cremona were Kyle Papke, Nathan Ryan and Jesse "The Jet" Zinten, who picked up a loose puck in the corner off a shot from Aaron Robertson which had hit the goal post, and fired the winner. Kurtis Backstrom got the nod in goal and played his heart out, particularly in the 3rd where he licked out everything coming his way.

Next action for the Novice B Colts is Saturday, Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. when they square off against Crossfield in opening league action. So hold on... hockey season is here at last!

Footnote: The Midget A's dropped a close one 3-1 to Carstairs in exhibition play on Sunday. The intensity level was certainly there, despite trailing, the locals continued to hit and punish the opposition. We are in for a treat this winter, with the formation of this team. They have the size and strength to play at

this level. If the consistency is there, you'll be hearing a lot about them!

To say that the Super Skills Hockey Camp was a success would simply be an understatement. Under the very capable direction of instructor's Todd Hass and Kevin Koltz, the program rolled its way along for two solid days, October 17 & 18, and the result was an absorption of hockey skills by both players and coaches alike. Based on excellent communication, and drills made easy, each and every participant felt a part of it. The enthusiasm of the instructors carried through, flowing consistently, and made the barriers of inhibition disappear. The end result was a positive learning experience. So thank you Todd and Kevin for some much needed insight, and for plating a dividend on our hockey future here in Cremona. It certainly was "two great days for hockey."



Canadian rumble

October - Atlanta - World Series, Big history in baseball was made, First ever team entered, non-U.S., First ever World Series was played.

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Dave Winfield, first ever to do it, First Jay hit in World Series play, And that's just the start of the story, We're hoping for more good news, eh.

Game one was a win for the Brave wave, Atlanta fans getting their wish, Game two was Ed Sprague and one more sound, A Tom Henke pitch and a swish.

Now everyone waits for the next game, The States versus Canada's team, Whatever the World Series outcome, Both backers are living a dream.

—Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1992-93

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	2	2	0	0	14	6	4
Innisfail Blades	2	2	0	0	13	6	4
Olds Diplomats	2	2	0	0	8	5	4
Ponoka Night Hawks	2	1	1	0	9	9	2
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	2	1	1	0	6	10	2
Red Deer Stars Of Destiny	3	1	2	0	13	12	2
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Columbus - the encounter

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Part VI

By Ron Tyler
Columbus spent a total of 96 days exploring the land and sea he encountered on this first voyage. He was a busy man, assigning at least 62 geographical names upon capes, mountains, etc. as he went about the business of "possessing" foreign lands. October 15, 1492... "it was my wish to bypass no island without taking possession."
And what of the natives? Columbus was struck by their kindness. November 12, 1492... "They are very gentle and without knowledge of what is evil; nor do they murder or steal."
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December 24, 1492... "Your Highnesses may believe in all the world there can be no better or gentler people... for neither better people nor land can there be."
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(Ron Tyler is a grade 4 teacher at Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury and a history buff.)



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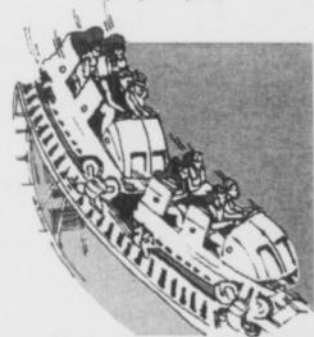


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Farmer, who died at on the 29th
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of December, 1992, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development
Application pursuant to By-Law
No. 86-2, have been approved:

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Commercial interior renovations

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative
Officer



Shell Canada Limited Partners With The Community

North Star Energy Corporation have purchased the Shell share of the Olds Unit #2 and have taken over the operatorship of the Olds 10-28 Battery facility and related wells as of October 16, 1992. Shell Canada has operated this field since April 1969.

We are pleased to acknowledge the support that Shell Canada has received from our employees, contractors, suppliers and members of the community over the past 23 years. While we have sold this particular facility, Shell Canada will continue to have a significant presence in this community.

Congratulations to North Star Energy on the purchase of our Olds Operations and our best wishes for success in the future.

For further information please contact: **Dave Gibbs 335-3778** or **Terry Gibson 722-7002**.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY CAREER OPPORTUNITY DIRECTOR OF RECREATION AND CULTURE

Didsbury is a safe, progressive community, of approximately 3,400 population, located 70 kilometres north of Calgary adjacent to Highway #2. Residents enjoy an active lifestyle in a relaxed setting. Didsbury possesses excellent amenities such as a hospital, three schools, and a broad range of recreation facilities including a new aquatic leisure facility.

The Town of Didsbury requires the services of an experienced professional to perform the function of Director of Recreation and Culture. The Director shall be responsible for:

- 1) the delivery of recreational and cultural programs.
- 2) operation and maintenance of all recreational and cultural indoor facilities.
- 3) marketing of recreational and cultural facilities and services.
- 4) assistance to community groups and associations.
- 5) administration of the Didsbury and District Recreation Board.

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TransAlta Utilities announce reorganization

Shareholders of TransAlta Utilities Corporation will be asked to approve a corporate reorganization that will separate the company's regulated utility operations from the non-regulated operations, following today's approval of the proposal by TransAlta's Board of Directors.

Through the proposed reorganization, common shareholders in TransAlta Utilities will become shareholders in a new company--TransAlta Corpora-

tion. The new company will have two main subsidiaries--TransAlta Utilities and TransAlta Energy Corporation. Existing preferred shareholders of TransAlta Utilities will continue as shareholders of TransAlta Utilities.

The regulated subsidiary TransAlta Utilities will continue to conduct electric utility operations in Alberta. TransAlta Energy (formerly TransAlta Resources Corporation) will continue to develop opportunities in

non-regulated operations, largely in the development of cogeneration facilities outside of Alberta.

"Under this restructuring, our regulated and non-regulated operations will have a clearer separation and each operation will be able to separately develop its business and finance its operations," says Ken McCready, president and CEO of TransAlta.

Shareholders will vote on the reorganization at a special

meeting at the Palliser Hotel on November 26, in Calgary, Alberta. Pending approval of shareholders and the necessary regulatory and court approvals, the reorganization will take effect on December 31, 1992.

If the reorganization proceeds, common shareholders will also be asked to adopt a shareholder bid approval plan at the same special meeting in Calgary.

The shareholder bid approval plan is designed to ensure that all shareholders are treated equally and fairly in the event of a take-over bid.

The plan will give adequate time to shareholders to properly assess a bid and to permit alternate bids to emerge. The plan is not designed to prevent take-over bids but will effectively prevent a bidder from acquiring

more than 20 cent of TransAlta Corporation's voting shares unless the bid is approved by a majority vote of independent shareholders.

"This plan is not in response to any specific effort to acquire control of TransAlta Utilities and we are not aware of any take-over bid," notes Harry Schaefer, Chairman of the Board of TransAlta.

Detailed information regarding the reorganization and the shareholder bid approval plan will be sent to all TransAlta shareholders.

TransAlta Utilities Corporation, the largest investor-owned electric utility in Canada, supplies more than two-thirds of Alberta's electric energy requirements and is developing non-regulated electrical and thermal energy projects in Canada.



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, October 26, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual1.2mm

Normal6.1mm

Since April 1 (April 1 through October):

Actual459.1mm

Normal286.7mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 21.5C on October 23.

Minimum low -7.5C on October 23.

Average for week 6.5C.

Normal average for week +4C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Afternoon cloud. Low minus 3. High 11.

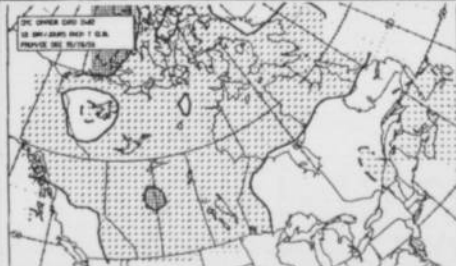
Thursday and Friday: Cloudy periods. Low minus 3. High 13.

Thursday and Friday: Cloudy periods. Low minus 3. High 13.

Normals for the period: Low minus 3. High 9.

TEMPERATURE

- MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL



Elks news

The Oct. 24, 1992 Harvest Ball went off without a hitch. The Patrol Team did an excellent job on supper. Half Ton Truck played an extra half hour and nobody left early.

To all the Elk members and those people who decided not to come, they missed one fine supper and dance.

We had some excellent costumes this year. There was also non-stop dancing.

The spring district meeting will be held in Vulcan on March 20 or March 21, 1993 at 11 a.m.

Ways and Means Committee meeting, Feb. 7, 1993, Stavelly, 1 p.m.

The Carstairs Lodge was presented with the Traveling Gavel at the Oct. 18, 1992 District meeting.

We would like to take this time to thank all the people who came out and helped work on the Westhill Park Playground. We had a couple of grants that helped us complete the playground. They were Parks and Recreation Grant of \$3,600.00 and a C.R.C. grant of \$2,000.00. The total cost of the playground was around \$11,000.00 which was raised by the Didsbury Elks #514.

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Babies

DAGHER

Nabil, Anna and sister Jennifer are pleased to announce the birth of Christopher Bechara on October 23, 1992. Proud grandparents are George and Therese Dagher of Lebanon and Bernd and Kerstin Honeth of South Africa.

LAUSEN

Catharina and Kevin are very happy to announce the safe arrival of Erik Michael, 9 lbs. 4 ozs. on October 9, 1992. A little brother for Christine and David.



RELIGION

The Way of Life

By Rev. John G. Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church
Unity In Diversity And Unity Of Spirit

The publication day for this article is referendum day plus one! Regardless of the result, one thing is certain; this land will never be the same again! Whatever the final results this portion of North America is on a new course. From the opinion polls at the time of writing it is clear that the future is a major concern to everyone and the voting on a ballot is only one sign of the concern that many people feel. Some polls have suggested that up to 87% of the population would vote and while the actual figure may differ that level of

involvement shows the concern for the future.

Often at times of great uncertainty people are tempted to ask; "Where is God in all of this?" Perhaps one answer is in the time and attention that individuals have given to studying, debating, and thinking about the issues. That does not mean that all Christian people have agreed, or that their conclusions as a group are any different to any other group of people in society, but it does mean that all of their Christian experience and knowledge has been included (even if unconsciously) in trying to ensure that the box marked on the ballot form best reflected their Christian ideals for the

country.

So as we review the results with whatever mixed feelings they generate in us we can start to see the sense of unity in diversity realizing that all voters and many Christian people tried to incorporate their understanding of Christianity in their voting decision. From there we can build the sense of unity in realizing that whichever way they voted all Christian people believe in the same loving God who throughout the ages has seen countries come and go and change, but who still taught the need to love and care for all

people.

Gradually as we contemplate the result we can take comfort from the institutions, that have not changed. The churches will still be there next Sunday and the Sunday after that. There will still be the need to pray together for our life in this part of the planet, still the need to help family, friends and neighbors; and still the need for many to earn a living; unless retired or in school. There will also be a need for understanding the disappointment of those who voted differently to ourselves.

There are several references

in the Bible to unity. In fact the word UNITY occurs four times in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. All of them say something about the unity of people in a spiritual sense or a human beings. None mention the legal system of countries. Example: Psalm 133, "How very good and pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity" (NRSV) or in 1 Peter 3:8, "Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love for one another, a tender heart and a humble mind" (NRSV). Striving after this type of unity will keep us all busier than ever!

Obituary

HILLER

Johnie Hiller of Olds passed away suddenly on Saturday, October 17, 1992 at the age of 62 years.

Johnie was born June 7, 1930 in Calgary, Alberta. On November 18, 1950 he married Sonja Pedersen of Olds. To this union three children were born. Michael Ian in 1954, Brenda Gail in 1970 and Tracy Lynn in 1972.

Johnie farmed east of Olds for many years, and also ran a trucking business. In 1977 he sold the farm and moved to Olds where he continued his trucking business until 1988 when he retired.

Johnie is survived by his loving wife, Sonja, of Olds, one son Michael of Victoria, B.C., two daughters: Brenda (Daniel) Fisher of Didsbury, Tracy and her fiancé Chris Fralic of Olds, four granddaughters, Jennifer and Jaci Hiller of Olds, Natasha Fisher of Didsbury and Jenna of Victoria, B.C.

Also surviving are his step mother Jackie and his father-in-law Niels Pedersen of Olds, a sister-in-law Gerda Foster of Red Deer, one niece Sherry Johnson of Blackfalds, one nephew Richard Foster of Red Deer, one aunt Emma Kuhnert of Leduc, and a very special friend Wayne Mitchell of Blackfalds, who was a like a second son to him. He is also survived by many cousins in the Edmonton, Leduc and Ponoka areas.

He was predeceased by his mother Jean in 1938, his father Jonathon in 1985 and his mother-in-law Oline Pedersen in 1983.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, 1992 at 1 p.m. from the Olds United Church with Rev. Leonard Ling officiating. Pallbearers were: Bob Bennett, Jim Birtles, Jack Stott, Brian Laviolette, Norman Schimke and Albert Widmer. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to The Canadian Diabetes Association, Calgary: District Branch, 1207 - 11 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3C 0M5 or to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance, 1441 Aviation Park N.E., Box 570, Calgary, Alberta, T2E 8M7.

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5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies

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Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury

Phone: 556-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier

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Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025

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2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds

Father Vic Perron

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Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045

Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street

Pastors: Rev. & Evan Baum

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

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Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill

Community Church

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Pastor: Rev. Sam McCutcheon

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335-3103 (Home)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies, 7 p.m.

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau

Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre

Church - Phone 638-3669

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.

Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

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Rev. Eric Betsch

Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical

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Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way

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337-3498

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5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein

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Cremona Missionary

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Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res. Ph. 637-3848

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629

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Mountain View Missionary

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Pastor Mark - 335-4422

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre

5205 - 52nd Street

Church office 556-6227;

Pastor's res. 556-6649

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Brian Lehr - Pastor

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor James Miller

337-2830

Sundre Church Of The

Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.

Pastor Richard McInnis

Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The

Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820

Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower

Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.

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Royal Purple news

By Helen Newton, Irene Dickau, Mary Dunn

The Tea and Bake Sale was held on Sept. 25, 1992. Door prize was donated from Flowers By Dorothy, and won by Ed Patzel. Another door prize was won by Charlene Gardin. The jewelry case was donated by Didsbury Drugs and won by Bernice Blois. The hurricane lamp was donated by Ward Value Drug Mart and won by Hazel Milne. Six glasses and 6 mugs were donated by Didsbury I.G.A. The glasses were won by Vi Bailie and the mugs by Jean Persinger. The wind chimes was donated by Didsbury Discount Store and won by Helen Weber from Olds. The beach towel and sun glasses was donated by A.G. Foods and won by Betty Persinger.

A big thank you to the stores who donated to our Tea. A thank you to the Town of Didsbury for announcing our tea on their sign up town. And a big thank you to all the ladies who work so hard to make our Tea a success.

Our meeting was open by Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance on Oct. 14, 1992 at 8 p.m. Supreme Honored Royal Lady will be visiting in Sundre on Oct. 26th at 8:00 p.m. and Olds, Nov. 4th, Coffee Party at 8:00 p.m. There will be 10 ladies going to Sundre and 12 ladies going to Olds.

Seven ladies attended Past Honored Lady's night in Calgary, Oct. 5th, 1992. We enjoyed the meeting, lunch and the time we

had visiting.

On Sunday, October 18th, 12 ladies went to Crossfield with the travelling gavel. Ladies from 6 lodges were there.

There will be a special meeting on Oct. 28th at 8 p.m. There will be a practice for the District Deputy. Memorial Service on November 11th—all ladies in full regalia.

A donation of \$100 will be made to the mini-ice area to help finance the free family skating.

The Elks and Royal Purple National Poster and Essay Contest materials were delivered to the schools. Grade 4, 5 & 6 may compete in the poster contest and Intermediate and High School for the essays.

The Royal Purple Scholarship was presented to Penny Brown.

Lady Shirley Ahlgrim, Chairperson for the kids Bingo held in April, along with Immediate Past Honored Royal Lady Sue Pratt, presented a cheque to Exalted Ruler Alex Pratt to assist in the donation to the Alberta Children's Hospital toward the Cochlear Implant.

Our birthday ladies for the month of October were: Betty Fisher, Marg Phillip, Dollie Watson, Lori Carrick, Linda Pascoe, Penny Brown and Audrey Persinger. We visit the ladies we can and give them a rose.

Meeting closed at 10:30. A nice lunch was served, and we had some fun for entertainment.

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Housing starts jumped in September

National housing starts rose 15 per cent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate (SAAR) of 174,000 units from the revised August level of 151,000 units SAAR, reported Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Urban single-detached starts increased 9 per cent to 72,000 units SAAR, while urban multiple starts surged 28 per cent to 78,000 units SAAR.

The September increase related mainly to higher social housing apartment starts in Ontario and higher starts of condominium and semi-detached dwellings in Quebec. Ontario starts in urban areas rose to 52,000 units from 44,000 units in August, while Quebec urban starts reached 30,000 units, up from 18,000 units SAAR.

"Much of the increase in Ontario and Quebec was anticipated," said Rita Daniel, Director of CMHC's Market Analysis Centre. "Multiple starts tend to

be volatile and they were expected to rebound from August's low levels."

"Looking beyond the monthly ups and downs, housing activity has been trending up slightly since the beginning of the year," said Daniel. "The recent increase in interest rates, if it is short-lived, should only have a marginal impact on market activity."

Housing starts in British

Columbia were marginally higher at 40,000 units SAAR, up from 37,000 units SAAR, as construction of row units and single-detached dwellings rose slightly on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Activity was higher in New Brunswick and Manitoba, while it dropped marginally in Alberta and Nova Scotia. Starts were the same in Newfoundland, P.E.I. and Saskatchewan.

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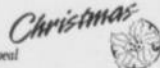

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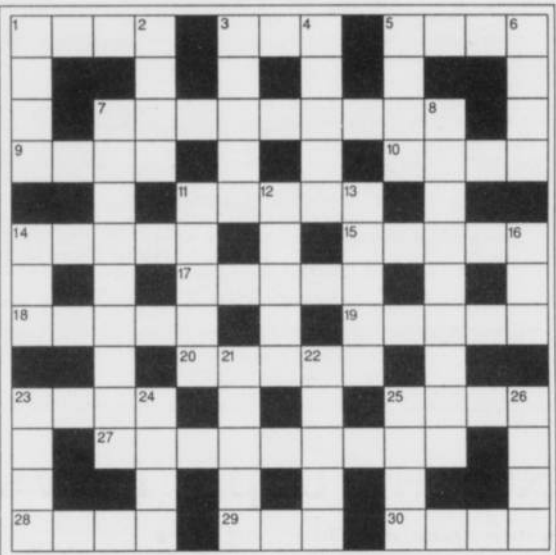
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14. Thin candle
15. Also ran
17. Astound
18. Spouses
19. Snort
20. Nearby
23. Taunt
25. Aid
27. Abducted
28. Repast
29. Kindled
30. Downpour

CLUES DOWN

1. Shine
2. Adjoin
3. Clemency
4. Jury
5. Hoe
6. Injure
7. Boisterous comedy
8. Removed doubts
11. Shatter
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Many thanks to our friends and relatives making our 55th Anniversary so successful. To the Kitchen Band for their running account on our years. Caterers, bar tenders, Bowden music, our family for the lovely supper. Betty with the guest book. Thanks all for lovely cards, etc., balloon bride and groom.

John & Freda Shearer 28-1tp
I would like to thank all the ladies who attended my bridal shower. Thanks to Anne Milne for having it in her home. To Eva Page and Chris Milne for organizing it. Thanks for all the useful gifts I received, it was all very much appreciated.

Darlene (Patterson) Kolody 28-1tp

Coming Events

Breast Cancer - The Canadian Cancer Society will be giving an informative talk on breast cancer for women on Wed., Oct. 28, 7 p.m. at College Green Medical Centre, (old Bible College building). For free registration please call 335-3341. 26-3tc

Fallen Timber Turkey Supper on Sunday, Nov. 8th from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$7.00, 12 and under \$3.50. Pre-schoolers, Free. 26-3tp

Household, Coins and Miscellaneous Auction, Oct. 31, 1992. Time: 10 a.m. Location: 1610 - 20 St., Didsbury. Phone 335-9232. 28-1tc

Open House for Alfred & Cora Cook's 50th Anniversary, November 7 at 3:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. (No Gifts Please.) 28-2tp

Coming Events

STAMP COLLECTORS

The Red Deer Stamp Club is holding its 7th Annual Stamp Collectors Fair On Saturday, October 31, 1992 From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At The Black Knight Inn In Red Deer.

There will be 11 Stamp Dealers and Canada Post in attendance. Come and buy, sell or trade. Free Admission. Phone 342-1270 For Information. 27-2tc

Coming again this Halloween the haunted barn at the Mullen farm. We're open Halloween night from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Donations will be taken for S.T.A.R.S. For the fright of your life join us one mile east on Bergen Road from the 2A Highway. Everyone welcome. 27-2tp

Knox United Church Bazaar, Bake Table & Tea, Nov. 14, 2-4 p.m. 28-1tp

Coming Events

Self Help Crafts Sale & Bake Sale, Friday, Nov. 6th, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Elks Hall, Didsbury. Sponsored by Bergthal Church Ladies. 28-2tp

Westcott Community Annual Supper and Family Dance, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. Roast beef and ham served, \$7.00 for members, \$10.00 non-member. Everyone welcome. 28-2tp

Senior Bus Trips: November 9 - Shopping North Malls, depart from 5-0, 10:00 a.m.; November 15 - Plaides Mystery Theatre, depart from 5-0, 1:00 p.m. Phone 335-3416 Anne, 335-3327 Florence. 28-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec. pd

Special letters

The following are letters to the editor written by grade 3 and 4 students at Ross Ford Elementary School. The letters were part of an exercise for their creative writing class.

Dear Editor:

I think Didsbury needs a vet because people with pets have to go to Olds or Carstairs just to see the vet. So I think we should have a vet for Didsbury so animals don't get more sick. Well that's what I think anyway. I want to know much it will cost. Oh, I think we also should have a riding academy so the people who want to learn how to ride a horse can. I want to also know how much it will cost. I think this GST is getting offhand. Don't you think so? I don't want GST because I think it stinks. Also I think the T.V. studio should put TinyToons on there air because lots of people like Tiny Toons. Do you think so? So please write me back. My box number is 537.

Yours sincerely,
Jennifer Lunt

Dear Editor:

I think Ross Ford School should have a cafeteria because it's not fair that the other schools gets them and we don't. Besides alot of the kids in Ross Ford feel left out because the bigger kids think we go to a wimpy school. Just because we don't have a cafeteria. I also think Ross Ford should have a school president. Then the bigger kids would pay more attention to us and they would like us more too.

Yours sincerely,
Kali Dedels

Dear Editor:

I would like more motor bikes like two wheelers and four wheelers. I would also like more tires and more scooters.

Yours truly,
Matthew McLeod

Dear Editor:

Why haven't they built an arcade yet? Well they had one, then they took all of the video games out, why? I think they should put them back in. That used to be one of my favourite buildings. If they want a building for something else, build one.

Sincerely,
Oliver Gerrard

Dear Editor:

I'm writing about a vet for Didsbury. Didsbury needs a vet because some of the animals have diseases and some are having trouble giving birth to their young. If we need a vet we have to call Calgary or Olds. One vet quit because she has two little girls. I sure hope you get a vet for Didsbury.

Yours truly,
Jessica Youngs

Dear Editor:

We need a vet because my pets are dying. My dog is almost dead. We need a vet pretty soon. Some of the animals are having trouble having their young and some animals have diseases. Some people have to call from Calgary or Olds. Some people's pets die before they get to Olds.

Yours truly,
Becky Cousins

Dear Editor:

I think Fas Gas arcade is good for kids and the pool is good for kids. We need more things for kids. I think we have very nice teachers like Mr. Tyler, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Spence and Mr. Hutchinson. I don't like the GST.

Sincerely,
Sam Lutz

Dear Editor:

Why didn't you start making a pool in the spring and why are you putting in right beside the skating rink and how deep is it going to be? When will it be ready to swim and play in? How long will it be open and how big will it be? Will it have a diving board in it? What color will it be? If it has a diving board in it how tall will it be? How long will it be? Will there be two diving boards in it? Will it have a slide in it? Is there going to be adults' shallow and a deep end too? Are adults allowed in it, or only kids? That would be fair.

Yours truly,
Lindsay Edwards

Dear Editor:

School: Why is school so long? I should only be one hour long every day because it gives the children more time to play! School should only be from one p.m. - two p.m. Children can

have more time for sleepovers and parties more of ten. In school we should have two-three subjects each day. The school subjects should be--Math, Gym, creative writhing, silent reading, music, L.A.

Yours truly,
Nicole Burch

Dear Editor:

Several years ago the government of Alberta made a law that everyone riding in a vehicle must wear a seatbelt. Many studies show that seat belts save lives and can prevent injuries. I really think that we should still have that law for public transportation like in school buses. If the bus driver had to make a sudden stop or the bus went of the road, seat belts would help prevent kids from flying into the seat ahead of them. I think that we should have three seat belts in each seat because there is usually three kids sitting in the seat. Also my bus driver sometimes has trouble keeping kids in their seat while the bus is moving. Seat belts might keep children sitting properly and safely. Wouldn't it be nice if Alberta was the first province in Canada to have seat belts in public transportation?

Sincerely,
Lisa Dahl

Dear Editor:

I think abortion stinks because it should be called a murder and the people that think abortion is a good idea should change their minds completely. It's a life and whoever's life that is could live a good life, while the person who wants to kill baby is a lunatic. Abortion should be called a crime.

Yours truly,
Ian McMullen

Dear Editor:

The GST is getting too high. My Dad had to pay the GST because he got everything when the GST was not invented. I hope you understand. We need a vet in Didsbury. Our pet might swallow something they shouldn't have and we don't want to go all the way to Olds. Our pets might be dead. So I hope you understand. You see I have a bird and a dog too, and I don't want them to die.

Your friend,
Lindsay Way

Dear Editor:

I wonder why Didsbury doesn't have a vet so our mom or dad doesn't have to go to Olds. Why did they leave Didsbury?

Your friend,
Mason Warren

Dear Editor:

We should have a running club for the town because some people like to run in groups and you can meet a lot of new people. Didsbury should have a flag of their own and all the schools should have a flag too, because you can recognize them better. The town should have one because it is easier to find a town. School should only be two hours long from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. so we can play more and pets should be in a open space. Dogs should not bite. Cats should not go into the garbage.

Yours truly,
Nicki Haskins

Dear Editor:

I think Didsbury should have a better campground. There should be something to do there. There should be a playground, or have a basketball net or hoop. I also think that there shouldn't be GST. This is because when you go to get something you have exactly the right amount, then you go up to the till and the cashier says that it's 5 or 10 cents more than what you have. So you can't buy it. It's very, very annoying. Also, I think that the video store should give you a free movie for a wine gumball, and not a black one.

Yours truly,
Rebecca J. Blakely

Dear Editor:

The vet is a good thing to have in Didsbury because if your dog, cat or rabbit is hurt badly and you have to rush to the vet, I would like a vet because it's too far to go to Olds. I want to have school in the afternoon because it's to hard to get up near 8:00 and go to school and work. I wish that we could get out at 1:00 and go to school for an hour.

Sincerely,
Melissa Kaye

Dear Editor:

I think we should clean up the town, because whenever I go up town their is lots of garbage all over the place. I think there should be more garbage cans in town.

If we have to go up town to do something we should walk or ride a bike because we are polluting the air. If you live in the country you could ride your horse. If you don't have a horse you can drive your car.

From,
Phillip Portingale

Dear Editor:

Pet shows are fun. I think you should make another pet show. Last time I went and got first prize. I brought my dog named Katie. I want another pet show because I want other people to win first prize. Being first is fun.

Sincerely,
James McEwen

Dear Editor:

I am nine years old. My friends and I are forming a club called The Country Music Fan Club. We are just starting. We are going trick or treating as a group. We will take our dogs for walks. But I can't take my dog, not until she's a bit older. She is one of the largest and best guard dogs ever. I love her so much.

Your friend,
The President of the
Country Music Club,
Melynda Adamchick

Dear Editor:

I think people shouldn't go hunting. They can get killed and they are making animals extinct too. I think it is mean to kill wild life. I like wild life. If you leave the animals alone they will leave you alone. Some are cute. Almost all of the animals are cute. My favorite animals are horses and dogs and cats. I like animals. I don't want people killing. Animals are nice.

Yours truly,
Matt

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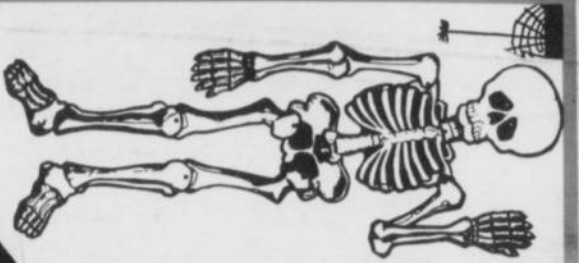
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